

The University Hatchet.

Published Weekly by the Students of The George Washington University

VOLUME II

WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 25, 1905

NUMBER 4

G. W. U. O, Johns Hopkins O

There was something disappointing about the game with Johns Hopkins on Saturday. In the first place there was no deciding score which rather displeased the university following, since they expected the home team to win by a good margin. Then the visitors delayed the game somewhat by constant wrangling, making it last until after dark. The game as a whole was slow, but it brightened up in spots and became something like real football. From the standpoint of the university, it was unsatisfactory, because it should have been won and there seems to be no satisfactory explanation of why it was not. However, our boys played hard and it was not their fault that they did not win. Indeed if the fault lies anywhere it is at the door of the students who fail to come out for practice. If there was a good scrub team to line-up against our men every night, there would be more snap and dash in their play when in games.

GAME IN DETAIL.

Hopkins kicked off to our 5-yard line and the ball was returned 15 yards. Leonard lost 3 yards on the next play, but Gibson and Morris made up the necessary amount. Steenerson then made 15 yards on a quarterback run. Leonard made 5 yards through tackle. Then Hopkins took a brace and held our team for downs. Hopkins bucked the line for 5 yards, and G. W. U. was penalized 5 yards for off-side play. Hopkins again gained 5 yards, but our team took a brace and held them for downs. Our men made a succession of short gains, but were forced to punt. Hopkins was held for downs and we again made a succession of short gains and were again forced to punt. Hopkins made 15 yards on quarterback run but were held for downs in the next 3 plays. Our men took a brace and carried the ball up the field and it looked as if we were going to score. Leonard fell back for a drop kick for goal from field, but his kick was blocked and one of our men fell on the ball. Leonard tried again for field goal, but missed. Hopkins punted out of danger and the half ended with the ball in the center of the field.

The second half was devoid of interest and marred by the wrangling of the Hopkins team. Toward the latter part of the half it looked as if the opposing side

would score, but our men braced and held them. Steenerson kicked the ball out of danger and the half ended with the ball in the center of the field. The line-up: John Hopkins. Geo. Washington.

Positions.

Preblec..... Vierra
Mossrg..... Kilgore
Michael ...lg... Fields, Boarman
Fahrrt..... Morris
Campbell, Hass .lt..... Gibson
Hartre Whiting, Waters
MacSherry, Estes. .hb.

Lorando, L. Smith
Worthington ...fb... Linthicum
Maguffinhb.... Leonard
J. E. Babcock, W. Babcock
Baylissrhb..... Stevenson
Iglehartqb..... Steenerson
Referee—Mr. Brush, Lehigh.
Umpire—Mr. McDonald, Wesleyan.
Linesmen—Mr. Snowden, J. H. U., and Mr. Loughlin, G. W. U.
Timekeeper—Mr. D. G. Sutton.

Inter-Collegiate Debate

Last Saturday evening the final contest to determine the make-up of the team that will debate against the University of Virginia was held in Jurisprudence Hall before a board of judges consisting of Dean Vance, Professor H. P. Willis and Hon. J. W. Langley, and resulted in the selection of the following men: E. P. Gates, '08 College; M. H. Burnstine, '06 Law; A. L. Mewmyer, '06 Law; with Leon Shelton, '06 Law, as alternate. It is of interest to note that of these four speakers the first three spoke on the negative of the question, whereas the University will defend the affirmative in the debate itself, which has been fixed for December 9th, 1905, and which will take place in this city.

It has recently been learned that the University of Pennsylvania has this year dropped the University of Virginia from her debating schedule because of the exigencies of the Cornell-Columbia-Penn series. It is practically certain, therefore, that Virginia will this year send her very best team against George Washington.

Students interested in inter-collegiate debating will be interested to learn that Professor Veditz, Chairman of the Inter-Collegiate Debating Council, has just closed negotiations with the University of Cincinnati for a debate between that university and our own, to take place some time in April. According to the best information obtainable, the University of Cincinnati has an enviable reputation

in forensics and will prove a formidable adversary. It has 150 "officers of instruction" and about 1,400 regular students. It boasts an excellent Law Department, of which the present Secretary of War, W. H. Taft, is a graduate and of which he was at one time the dean.

At a meeting of the Intercollegiate Debating Council held last Thursday the date of the Virginia debate was fixed in accordance with the request from that institution as December 9th. This gives the team just seven weeks for preparation. It is not yet known whether Dr. Veditz, who arrived too late last year to coach the last Virginia team, but who took charge of the coaching for the Washington and Lee debate and the Georgetown debate, will be able to take charge of the Virginia team this year. That will depend on the nature of the other debates in which the University may engage. At all events it can be taken as an assured fact that the University will this year participate in three debates with institutions of the very first rank in forensics.

The Debating Council will meet again on Thursday, October 26th, to settle the details of the Virginia debate. Meanwhile, let everybody help arouse enthusiasm for the debate with Cincinnati.

Foot Ball Schedule

George Washington vs. Gallaudet, 21-0.

George Washington vs. Swarthmore, 0-30.

George Washington vs. Johns Hopkins, 0-0.

AT HOME.

Oct. 28—University of Maryland.

Nov. 11—Delaware College.

Nov. 18—Western Maryland.

Nov. 25—Washington and Lee.

ABROAD.

Nov. 4—St. Johns College at Annapolis.

Nov. 30—Georgetown at Georgetown.

There is a professor named Vance,
Whom every one loves at a glance;
We needed a Dean,
And you ought to have seen
How happy we were to advance.

There is a school down on the river
Whose teams caused G. W. to quiver,

But now they are "pure,"
(Quite late, to be sure),
And far different goods they deliver.

Columbian Debating Society Election

The semi-annual election of officers for the Columbian Debating Society was held Friday evening in Jurisprudence Hall. The only contests were for the offices of President and Representative on Inter-collegiate Debating Council of the University. Mr. Leroy C. McGee, of Illinois, was elected President by a small majority, and Mr. Allen G. Flowers, of South Carolina, was elected to represent the society on the Inter-collegiate Debating Council. In accordance with a long established custom the retiring President, Mr. W. H. Woodwell, was elected Critic. Other officers were chosen as follows: Vice-president, M. S. Ross, Tennessee; Secretary, Michael Levine, Wisconsin; Treasurer, Walter L. Furbershaw, New York; Executive Committee, Richard J. Quigley; Chairman, Lloyd Burlingham, and J. McD. Sheridan; Press Representative, Arthur C. Shepherd, Wisconsin.

A debate will be held next Friday evening on the question of Federal Control regulation of insurance.

Of the men chosen to represent the University in the debate with Virginia, Messrs. Burnstine, Newmyer and Shelton, alternate, are members of the Columbian Society, where their ability as effective debaters has been demonstrated many times. The third member of the team is Mr. E. P. Gates, a member of the Enosinian Society.

The society will discuss the following question October 27th:

Resolved: That Federal regulation of Insurance would be for the best interest of the people. The affirmative speakers are, Jackson Morris, D. Judson Starr and M. S. Ross; the negative, Brauner Gilmer, Lloyd Burlingham and L. Cohen.

College News

A course in journalism has recently been established at the University of North Dakota. Credit will be given to the editors of the college daily in proportion to the amount of work done.

The entire sophomore class of Davidson College, N. C., numbering about seventy-five, have signed an agreement to walk out of the college, if the three of their class, who were dismissed for hazing, are not reinstated.

Law '06, Election

The Third Year class of the Law Department held its annual election of officers last week. On Wednesday afternoon the President was elected. It required twenty-four hours for the class to recover from the excitement attendant upon this election; and it was not until Thursday afternoon that the election was completed.

When President McLean took the chair Wednesday afternoon, he carried in his hand a piece of lumber about one yard long; no one knew why, but it developed at a later hour that he had no gavel and therefore, on his way to class had selected this piece of lumber for use in case of need. He used it several times.

After stating the object of the meeting, nominations for President were called for. A death-like stillness fell upon the assembled classmen, not one word was heard and no one moved. The silence grew oppressive, it was an awful moment. Who was to break the ice, who would first charm the fellows with bursts of oratory as the merits of the candidates were enumerated?

Levi Cooke, of New York, relieved the situation. In a splendid speech he presented the name of Charles Wesley Morris, of the District of Columbia; William H. Woodwell, of New Hampshire, nominated Carl A. Badger, of Utah. His nominating speech was one of the best of its kind ever heard in the University. Leroy A. McGee, in a few well-chosen words, announced that John Thomas Nixon, of New Hampshire, was also a candidate.

These three splendid men—splendid in attainment and experience—were before the class and in the selection of any one of them the class would have been sure of being ably represented on all occasions. But two of these splendid fellows had to go down to defeat, and it was very apparent when the first ballot was taken, just who it would be. On the second ballot Mr. Badger received a majority of all the votes cast, and was declared elected.

His friends were jubilant because of his signal victory, and the shouts of the victors were loud and long.

The excitement of this hour was enough for the class, and on motion, the election of the other officers was postponed.

Thursday the election was completed as follows: Mr. Philip M. Garnett, of New Hampshire, Vice-President; Mr. E. A. Swingle, D. C., Secretary; Mr. Morton M. Cheney, of New Hampshire, Historian; Mr. D. H. Muhleman, D. C., Treasurer.

New Professor of Equity

James Brown Scott, professor in Columbia University, has been chosen professor of Equity, to fill Dean Tucker's place. Prof. Scott

is especially well qualified for this work. After being graduated from Harvard University in 1890, and taking his master's degree there, he went the following year to Europe as traveling fellow of Harvard and spent the years from 1891 to 1894 studying in the universities of Berlin, Heidelberg, and Paris. From Heidelberg he received the degree of J. U. D. Returning to America, he practiced law in Los Angeles, Cal., from 1894 to 1899, incidentally seeing some service in the war with Spain as a private in the Seventh Regiment of California Volunteers. From 1896 to 1899 he was dean of the Los Angeles Law School. From Los Angeles he was called to be dean of the College of Law of the University of Illinois, in which position he remained until 1903, when his growing reputation as a scholar and teacher secured for him a call to be professor of law in Columbia University, New York. He served also as professor of law in the University of Chicago for the summer quarter, 1905. Prof. Scott, among other things, has published collections of cases on international law and on quasi contract.

Prof. Alfred Nerinx

Prof. Alfred Nerinx, special counsel of the Belgian Legation, has accepted the professorship in Comparative Constitutional law formerly in charge of Prof. H. St. George Tucker. He holds the chair of Constitutional Law at the University of Louvain, Belgium.

Prof. Nerinx was born about thirty-three years ago at Brussels. He was graduated in law in 1894 and admitted to practice before the Court of Appeals at Brussels in 1897. In 1895 he had received the post-graduate degree of doctor of political science and taken a first prize for an essay on public elementary schools in England. In 1896 he received a government scholarship, under the provisions of which he visited the principal universities of France, Italy, Germany, and the United States, in order to report to the Belgian department of public instruction upon the system of legal education abroad.

In 1897 he received his first appointment in the University of Louvain as lecturer on administrative law in the school of political science. In 1901 the University of Glasgow conferred upon him the degree of doctor of laws. In 1902 he revisited America for the purpose of making a further study of the judicial organization of the United States.

He subsequently received an appointment as special counsel to the Belgian Legation in Washington. He has taken advantage of his residence in this country to complete his study of the general subject of the judicial organization of the United States. In September, 1904, Prof. Nerinx attended the congresses of art and science and of lawyers and jurists held in connection with the Louisi-

ana Purchase Exposition. He was elected vice-president of the latter congress on motion of Francis Rawle, then the president of the American Bar Association, and was one of the foreign speakers who made addresses in the congress of art and science.

It will be interesting to all to know that Jackson Morris, one of the most prominent members of Law, '06, has been distinguishing himself in the rifle tournament of the District National Guard. Out of 119 contestants his score was the best, 31, the next being 29. He also tied for the R. Harris Trophy.

There is a professor named—not "Rind"
Who knows what he teaches, we feel,
But he reads right along,
In a tone that's sing-song,
And we grasp what he says—like an eel.

Saturday's Games

Swarthmore 28, Georgetown 0.
Virginia 15, Bucknell 11.
Yale 12, Penn. State 0.
Harvard 6, West Point 0.
Princeton 22, Lafayette 4.
Pennsylvania 8, Brown 6.
Annapolis 38, North Carolina 0.
Vanderbilt 45, Univ. of Tenn. 0.
Dartmouth 24, Williams 0.
Michigan 31, Nebraska 0.
Chicago 4, Wisconsin 0.
Carlisle Indians 36, Dickinson 0.
Columbia 10, Amherst 10.
Cornell 30, West. Univ. of Pa. 0.
Kentucky 0, Northwestern 0.
Ohio State 32, Depauw 6.
Georgia Tech. 12, Univ. of Ala. 5.
Clemson 29, Univ. Ga. 0.
V. M. I. 11, St. John College 10.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the ELECTRIC CLUB on Wed. Nov. 1st, at 8 p. m., in P. S. Hall. All engineering students are invited to attend. J. H. BOYDEN, Prés.

NOTICE

This is the last week for free copies of The Hatchet. Therefore see to it immediately at your name is on the subscription list. The subscription blanks, at the several news boxes, are for your use. Sign a blank and drop it in a box. Remember that it only costs you \$1.25, for the year, if paid before December 1st.

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Foot Ball
GEORGE WASHINGTON
VS.
UNIVERSITY OF MARY-
LAND, October 28, on Van
Ness Field. Everybody come

Chi Omega

On Tuesday evening, October 17th, Mrs. Philip T. Dodge entertained the Chi Omega fraternity with a dancing party. The three large drawing rooms opened into one and beautifully decorated with cosmos made a grand hall for the dancers. The music and floor were fine. Only those who have enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Dodge's home can appreciate the enjoyment of the guests. The chaperones were: Mrs. Dodge, Mrs. Hough and Mrs. Buell.

The Chi Omega fraternity extend a cordial greeting to their new patroness, Mrs. Williston Hough, wife of our Dr. Hough. Mrs. Hough is hardly more than a girl herself and shows an active interest in and sympathy for all matters of interest to girls which they thoroughly appreciate.

Pi Beta Phi Dance

On Tuesday evening, the seventeenth, a dance was given at the college by the Pi Beta Phi fraternity. Much credit is due the decorators who spent hours on the shores of the Potomac, gathering autumnal branches. The walls and chandeliers in the library were covered with brilliant leaves and fraternity banners making the room a perfect bower of warmth and good cheer. Being the first dance of the year at the college, the participants entered into the pleasures of the evening with great zest and it was after 1 A. M., before the strains of Home, Sweet Home warned the guests of the lateness of the hour. Mrs. Merrill and Mrs. Taylor chaperoned the party.

Pi Beta Phi is glad to have as a new patroness Mrs. Merrill. Having been a student of George Washington herself, Mrs. Merrill naturally takes a live interest in the college girls. Her interest and help will be greatly valued by the girls in Pi Beta Phi.

The Woman's League

Some forty girls found the Woman's League party in the Library of the University, Thursday evening, the nineteenth, a very delightful affair. Many came comparative strangers, but went away feeling that they had found warm friends. They realized as Mrs. Hodgkins expressed it, that they never had become acquainted with so many girls in one evening. In the first place there was a grand march in which everyone joined and in which everyone's partner changed every minute. This was followed by many old time games such as were played by our New England ancestors a few hundred years ago. Two witches, a black one and a blue one (the League is indebted to Mr. Stivers for the blue one) told fortunes. After refreshments were served all joined in dancing a Vir-

the enjoyment of the evening by her violin playing. Miss McMahon as chairman of the social committee received an enthusiastic vote of thanks for the efforts to make the affair such a successful one. Of the patronesses, Mrs. Wilbur and Mrs. Hodgkins were present.

Pledgees

The girls' fraternities inaugurated a new system of rushing this year. The principal change agreed upon was to issue all invitations on the same date and twenty-four hours before the girls could be pledged. The pledge day decided upon was the eighteenth of October, thus giving the new girls an opportunity to become acquainted with life at the University before joining a fraternity. The plan seems to have worked admirably and satisfied all concerned.

Chi Omega Pledgees: Eleanor Dunwoode, Anna Ettinger, Nellie Bessilievre, Mildred Johnston, Eva C. Field, Mildred Duvall.

Pi Beta Phi Pledgees: Miss Ruth Cochran, Anna Pierce, Charlotte Farrington, Edna McKnew.

College of Engineering

ELECTRIC CLUB.

A special meeting of the Electric Club was held last Thursday evening for the purpose of formulating plans for the work of the coming year. A number of the old members were present and three new ones were admitted, Messrs. Albert Dawson and Sterrett. A motion was brought up to change the time of meeting from Tuesday evening to Wednesday evening. This will be decided at the next meeting, Tuesday, November 7.

Mr. Reppetti, commonly known as the "Irrepressible Joe," is still at the helm and all persons interested in electrical matters are urged to communicate with him as soon as possible.

MECHANICAL CLUB.

There will be a meeting of the Association of Mechanical Engineers in West Hall Wednesday evening. All students in mechanical engineering are invited to be present.

H. C. U.

Saturday evening in West Hall at 6.30 a number of our young engineers will meet to re-establish that splendid institution known as the Hod Carriers' Union, begun in this ancient seat of learning last year. A number of our boys have left us, they say, on account of the typhoid germs found in the mass, which results when Mr. King, our chief Mortar Mixer, begins to play with his lime and sand. The rest, however, not to be daunted by such perils, will resume operation under the able leadership of Mr. Stivers, the Head Bricklayer. Attention is called to the fact that the union has grown smaller and Freshmen are wanted to sacrifice their young liver to fill up the ranks.

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The University Hatchet

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of The George Washington University.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1905

Self-preservation being the first law of nature, when one is criticized his first impulse is to justify himself. In as much as the Editor has heard some complaints from subscribers on account of not receiving their copies or getting them very late in the week, he feels compelled to make a statement. The editorial part of the paper has been turned over to the printer, ready to go into the press, promptly at the appointed time each week, so that subscribers should have received their copies on Thursday. There has been some trouble about making out a complete mailing list, getting the papers into the mail, and other troubles at the business end that have delayed the receipt beyond a reasonable time. However, the manager will get things to running smoothly very soon, so that all may receive the paper on Thursday, regularly. If the paper is not received, complaint should be made to the manager, not to the editor.

It is with hesitation that the following criticism is offered, but it

is more as a suggestion for thought in the future than a criticism of the past.

The first preliminary for the Virginia debate was held last spring, it being announced that not less than six and not more than nine would be selected at that time to compete in the finals in October, and that students upholding the one side in the preliminaries would have to maintain the other in the finals.

Only eight men presented themselves and only four were selected by the judges.

Now some went into this contest under stress of approaching examinations, and lack of time for other reasons, knowing that they would not make the showing that they could and would really make in the finals, and upholding the weaker side, reserving their strongest work for the finals. They argued that since six men, at least, were to be chosen, they felt pretty sure of getting on the list, even though they had not been able to put into it the work desired, and that they would have all summer to prepare for the finals to be held in October, and would then put up the best argument of which they were capable.

But only four men were selected and the rest, discouraged, did not present themselves for the second preliminary this month. Had six or eight been selected in the first instance, they would have been spurred on to hard work during the summer, knowing that a responsibility was in a manner upon them, and at the finals we would have had twice as many men, prepared after four months' work to compete for places on the team.

We know that the judges conscientiously did what seemed best, but we offer this as an argument for abiding by the regulations as announced, and not let the students make their calculations for one condition and meet another.

Mr. Allen G. Flowers, of South Carolina, will represent the Law Department in the place of Mr. Booth, who has been compelled to resign on account of outside work.

Said of Us

George Washington University has an interesting eight page weekly called the "University Hatchet." The paper is noted for its cutting editorials.

"Sewanee Purple."

Needham Debating Society

The usual meeting of the Needham Debating Society was held October 20, 1905, in the University Hall.

The visitors and members present were kept on the qui vive by the spirited debate as to "Whether the party in power should provide for an independent investigation of campaign contributions annually, by representatives of the opposition party first in numerical importance." This time-

ly and highly interesting question was handled with a warmth of feeling that plainly indicated the feeling, spreading all over the country, that the American people do not want corruption in their government and that they will sacrifice, if necessary, party good to that of the country's weal in order to obtain pure administration. And it was evident from the judges' decision that they considered the affirmative's plan a practical and efficient one. The first honor was awarded our genial president, Mr. Dobbins, by virtue of his masterly slaughter of the enemy and second, to Mr. Baker, who gave a telling and polished negative argument.

During the general debate, which followed, it was evinced that the old Revolutionary blood is still with us and that we intend to keep our eyes on the country and see that, as far as we can do so, the national bird shall be kept screaming. In connection with this it might be well to say a few words as to Chairman C. W. A. Veditz's letter relating to the decadence of the gentle art of debating, as practiced in The George Washington University. The letter was to the general effect that this valuable phase of education was on the decline and especially so as to the Inter-collegiate contest; as only ten appeared in the first preliminary and of that small number, only four were pronounced eligible. It is true, as stated in our meeting, that the first try-out was at a time when the examination loomed high and threatening in the course of the students and that the second was during the general reunion and turmoil of organization. But, still, it would seem evident that there is a sad lack of essential University feeling among our students as to the honorable position in debating which our school should hold among her sister institutes of learning. However, this is not a time for mourning but one of action and it is evident to every son of George Washington University that it is up to him to make good. If you can debate, come and do it. If you are deficient in this practical art you should join one of the three clubs and acquire it without delay.

After the transaction of further business, the meeting adjourned for the evening.

The debate for October 27th is: *Resolved*, That corporations should be prohibited by law from contributing to campaign funds. On the affirmative side will be Deller, Smith and Ramsey; on the negative, Frayser, Taylor and Phillips.

Coming Events

Thursday—Mandolin Club, West Hall, 8 P. M.
Friday—Columbian Debating Society, 8 P. M.
Needham Debating Society, 8 P. M.
Saturday—University Congress, 8 P. M.

University Directory

ASSOCIATION OF CLASS PRESIDENTS.

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Edward C. Wilson Secretary

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

P. E. Garrison President
F. P. Machler Secretary

FOOT BALL TEAM.

R. C. Hefebower Manager
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BASE BALL TEAM.

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NEEDHAM DEBATING SOCIETY.

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LLOYD T. EVERETT Speaker
LEONIE BONE Clerk

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Miss Edgarda McMullen Sec'y

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W. S. Babcock Captain
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CANOE CLUB.

W. Hamilton Smith, Jr. Pres.
Jos. R. Curl Secretary

TENNIS CLUB.

A. D. Stivers President
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ALL COPY FOR PUBLICATION MUST BE IN BY MONDAY 6.30, : : P. M. : :

Columbian College

The Girls' Mandolin Club is meeting every Friday, at 12.30. Two additional members are needed badly.

Students in the college will be glad to know that Mr. Edwin P. Gates of the Sophomore class was elected as a member of the team to debate Virginia. Mr. Gates won first honors in both the preliminary and in the final trial debate. He was also a member of the team which defeated Washington & Lee, last year.

Again Dr. Swisher and Miss Coed have furnished amusement for the History class. Apropos of nothing, the class was discussing Sunday schools, when a young lady proudly announced that her Sunday school was a splendid one. Dr. Swisher was curious to know what made it so attractive and was informed by the young lady that there were two hundred young men there.

"Ah!" said Dr. Swisher, "how interesting it must be."

Dr. Swisher informed the French History class the other day that everybody felt uncomfortable when they were hungry. We have noticed that before.

The University Congress on the Liquor Question

The interest in the University Congress seems to be on the increase, and if the present enthusiasm continues, and new members continue to come in as they have been doing, this year will be the most successful in the history of the organization.

On last Saturday evening a very spirited debate took place on the question as to whether the sale of liquor should be abolished in the District of Columbia. The question was far from being a dry one, although the speaker had to cast his vote in order to determine whether the District should be wet or dry. He was of the opinion that a thirst alleviator was a good thing to keep on the outside, and with his vote faded the hopes of those who do not thirst after righteousness, but after that which cheers.

It would be impossible to give a synopsis of all that was said upon the question. Everybody seemed to be "loaded" for the occasion, and the enthusiasm indicated that all had partaken of some University spirits.

Those upon the affirmative side argued that the sale of liquor had a corrupting influence upon the community, and especially upon the youth; that it was not needed as a revenue producer as in other places, that it served no beneficent purpose; and the only reason for its continuance in the District was that those who had acquired an appetite for alcohol might continue to satisfy the craving. The negative argued that it would be impossible to enforce the law, and that a law unenforced was worse than no law; that public opinion

was not back of it, and until it was no good could come from the enactment of any such measure.

Those participating in the debate were Christenson of Utah, Ramsey of Illinois, Baldwin of New York, Waterman of Michigan, Able of South Carolina, Winchester of Ohio, Cutting of Michigan, Barret of the District, Fravel of Virginia, and Bone of Illinois.

On next Saturday "The House" will discuss a resolution providing that Senators should vote in accordance with the instructions of their constituency. Messrs. Hellerstedt and Merritt will take the affirmative and Waterman and Able the negative.

Mr. Winchester was elected clerk for the ensuing two weeks.

Enosinian Debating Society

The second meeting of the Enosinian debating society was held in West Hall, Friday. Beside the debate and the customary newspapers, and criticism, one important move was made. The society elected Mr. Clarence Whitmore of the college, as their representative on the Inter-Collegiate Debate Committee. The subject of the debate was: Resolved, That the United States should adopt a permanent colonial policy. The affirmative was advocated by Messrs. Marye and Block and the negative by Mr. Gates and Miss Ridout. Although appointed to fulfill a vacancy in the team, the negative marshalled so strong an argument that they were awarded the decision. The Society is very proud of the fact that its membership is over twenty-five and a place on the Inter-Collegiate Debate Committee is assured. Mr. Gates, of this Society, made first place on the Virginia debate team. The success of the Society seems assured for this year.

Freshman Election

COLLEGE.

On October 11 the Freshman Class of Columbia College held its first meeting. The following officers were elected: President, Dunbar Dodson, Central High School, '04; vice-president, Miss Pierce, Western High School, '05; treasurer, Mr. Newhauser, Bloomington, Pa., High School; secretary, Miss Besselièvre, Eastern High School, '05; Manager of Athletics, Mr. Bachus, Technical High School, '05. The annual Sophomore-Freshman rush followed during the course of which the Sophomores became very favorably impressed with the prowess of the Freshmen.

On October 18, a second meeting was held. Arrangements were perfected for a dance to be given the other classes in the college in the near future and several committees appointed to take charge of matters of class interest.

Affairs are progressing most favorably and this will undoubtedly be a banner year for the freshman class.

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Dental

An exhibition by various manufacturers of dental goods will be held at Lockwood's Dental Supply House on Wednesday and Thursday, October 25th and 26th. The exhibition will be open from 9 in the morning until 9 at night, and everything in the realm of dental supplies, chairs, engines, cabinets, and all the latest appliances can be seen to the best advantage and will be in charge of competent demonstrators who will explain obscure points. The clerk at Lockwood's, when asked if there would be any "graft" incident to this exposition, diplomatically replied that there would probably be some samples given away. This is an opportunity of which all dental students should take advantage, particularly the junior and senior classes.

On Wednesday, October 18th, Dr. Wolf, as announced in the last issue of the "Hatchet," gave a demonstration of the new anaesthetic, somnoforme. Patients to take this anaesthetic were scarce. A colored gentleman with an outraged molar tooth respectfully declined the honor of being the first man to take the anaesthetic at the college, saying in substance, that he preferred the pain of an extraction to the unknown horrors of unconsciousness under the influence of this substance. At this critical moment, Mr. R. I. Vandewall, of the senior class, volunteered himself as a subject for the demonstration, and the somnoforme was administered to him. He took the anaesthetic easily, and was unconscious before most of the class realized it. No operation was performed on Mr. Vandewall. He described the sensation which he experienced as being of the pleasantest. There was simply a slight increase in respiration and a scarcely noticeable pallor. Upon return to consciousness he experienced dizziness for a few moments, but otherwise no uncomfortable symptoms. It took about half a minute for the administration of the anaesthetic, about a minute of anesthesia, and about half a minute in returning to consciousness. Mr. Vandewall deserves the thanks of those present for his self-sacrifice.

The meeting of the dental classes, which was announced on the bulletin board and in the last issue of the paper, to be held in the medical school on Wednesday, October 18th, was postponed on account of all classes having to attend prosthetic techniques at the hour scheduled for the meeting. This is but a repetition of the experiences of last year, when it sometimes required four meetings to get a quorum. It is important that the dental classes perfect some kind of organization, either of individual classes, or a dental association composed of all classes together, at an early date. The hour of the next meeting will be chosen with regard to accommodating as many of the dental stu-

dents as possible, so that there will be no conflict between the hour of meeting and recitations or lectures. Class officers must be elected, and the editors for the "Mall," the college annual, should be chosen at the same time so that they may have ample opportunity to prepare material from the various classes for publication in the "Mall."

Following the demonstration in somnoforme, which recently took place in the dental infirmary, Dr. Bassett, the demonstrator in charge, states that he intends purchasing a somnoforme outfit for the use of the students working in the infirmary.

Dr. Lewis, the dean, at his last lecture announced that Dr. Bassett has requested that the senior men be present for work in the dental infirmary. He emphasizes the importance of this work. No doubt, all the senior men who find it possible have been in attendance, but at the same time, Dr. Bassett is correct, and other business should be sacrificed, if necessary, to attend.

The junior class having possessed itself of large quantities of zinc and lead and calcar and moulding flasks and other technical and cumbersome paraphernalia, will now proceed to "go broke" on coin solder, bull the German silver market and force the recording angel to employ another stenographer.

We are glad to say that Dr. Chas. L. Bovee is demonstrating again this year in the Infirmary. Dr. Bovee is very pleasant and congenial and exceedingly well liked by the students.

Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club held its annual meeting for the election of officers last Thursday evening, about twenty were present. Mr. Block, as chairman, called the meeting to order. The club then proceeded to elect officers for the coming year with the following result: President, Mr. Karl M. Block; vice-president, Mr. Edwin Smith, Jr.; secretary, Miss Stevens; Treasurer, Mr. W. W. Burrell.

Some discussion arose as to the time of meeting. The present time, on Thursday evening at 6.30, being very unsatisfactory. The chair finally appointed a committee of three, Miss MacLeod, Mr. Burrell and Mr. Smith to look into the matter and report at the next meeting.

The present plan of the club is to produce several small comedies or farces during the winter, to give the members training and to bring to light the latent talent of our future stars. A committee consisting of Miss Reinke, Miss Ellis, Miss Keatly and Mr. Wood was appointed to look up some suitable plays.

The next meeting will be held in West Hall, Thursday evening at 6.30, all interested are invited to be present.

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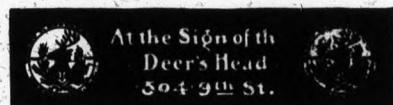
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Wednesday Exercises in University Hall

Perhaps some of the students are unaware that most interesting exercises are held in University Hall every Wednesday at 12 o'clock. Many students attend these assemblies as well as the professors. Here the announcements for the week are made and an interesting program carried out. Some one of note renders some musical number, and, best of all, President Needham delivers a most excellent ten minutes' talk. The last one was so good that it is printed entire.

THE CORNER STONE.

The corner-stone is the starting point in every superstructure. Looking into the universe and meditating upon the great creation, Job exclaimed, "Who laid the corner-stone thereof?" So important is this block in the structure, that it is laid with great pomp and ceremony in memorial buildings. In it or beneath it are the history, the constitution and the religion of the people who lay it. If in some far-off time an inhabitant of earth shall pass by the ruins of one of these structures and uncover these hidden treasures, he may find therein the laws, the faith and the aims of those who laid the corner-stone and designed the building, and he shall know them by their works.

In the selection of the corner-stone there is foreshadowed the wisdom of the architect and the design of the building. If the building is to be strong and enduring, there will be no juggling with the laws of nature. The builder must know that the law of gravitation is eternal and that the center of gravity must be correctly fixed. If he would have his structure beautiful he must not overlook the laws of proportion and symmetry. He does not make these laws, nor can he control their action. His reputation and strength lies in a knowledge of the laws, and his wisdom is shown in his strict obedience to them.

A distinguished American, Mr. Everett, said that, "the greatest creation in the earth is man, and the greatest thing in man is character." Character is a superstructure built by the individual, laid upon foundations that are prepared for him and which he inherits. For the beauty and strength of the structure, he alone is responsible. A distinguished artist who united perfection of drawing with resplendence of color, was inquired of respecting the general means by which these qualities could be most easily attained. His reply was as concise as it was comprehensive: "Know what you have to do, and do it." This expresses a great principle of success in all human endeavor. Failure is less frequently attributable to either insufficiency of means, or impatience of labor, than to a confused understanding of the thing actually to be done.

Therefore, have an ideal.

Again, while man's sense and conscience, aided by the revelation of truth through other men are always enough, if earnestly directed, to enable him to discover what is right, neither his sense, nor conscience, nor feeling is enough to determine for him what it is possible for him to do. One knows neither his own strength, nor that of his fellows, neither the exact dependence to be placed upon his allies, nor the resistance to be expected from his opponents, to determine accurately what it is possible for him to attain. But it is possible for him to have a fair ideal and to work steadily toward it, and his ultimate attainment in life—the strength and beauty of the structure which he rears will depend largely upon the clearness of this "vision," a definite knowledge of what he *desires* to attain.

Character is the sum of the ethical traits which give to a man his individuality. It is alone a matter of morals. It is that perception, that judicial or distinguishing quality which determines right from wrong in conduct. It is created out of the morality of action; not so much the act, but the quality of the act. Good character is the soul's uprightness and health—the freedom from corruption and decay—a conception of righteousness, and a willingness, and the will to do right. In short, it is an internal court of justice, before which all conduct is summoned for trial—the evidence heard, a judgment rendered and the compulsory process issued to his members and faculties. Action is or should be the result of inward impulse, rather than external force. "The strongest actions in life are those which are spontaneous, which spring from within," and are not the result of compelling forces without. This explains why men of strong character are creative. They build states and institutions, and bring things to pass—not always with many words or necessarily much action, but rather with that irresistible force which the man's presence and individuality assert over his fellow-men.

What shall we lay, then, as the corner-stone of this moral structure? My answer is, a firm and unwavering belief in "the infinite and eternal power that is manifest in every pulsation of the universe, and which is none other than the living God."

We need not seek to define Him or set limits to His power. This is beyond the finite mind. It is quite sufficient that we "sit by the well" in Samaria in the great Cathedral of nature and hear the divine Teacher say: "God is a Spirit, and they that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth." But as we see in nature the persistent and uniform working of natural laws, and find these laws working for human improvement and for righteousness, so we may know that in the moral kingdom there are laws equally fixed



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and persistent, which cannot be overlooked in the spiritual habitation which each of us must rear for himself. It will not do for us to disregard the quality of right in every thought, and word, and deed. These are the very stones and bricks with which we build. They are determining qualities that make strength or weakness of character. These qualities are essential attributes of the Divine. Your conception of God, if correct and wholesome, must not omit this consideration. We cannot disregard His moral laws and expect our structures to be strong or beautiful or enduring. If we study carefully the operation of all movements in nature and in human life, with proper perspective, we shall find a fundamental and essential law running through all—and that is, truth. It is the center of gravity. Upon its recognition and dominion in the structure, everything depends. "There are some faults, slight in the sight of love; some errors slight in the estimate of wisdom; but truth forgives no insult and endures no stain." One is fortunate if he or she comes to being with good raw material for character—a natural bent to the right. But the characteristics we inherit are only raw material; they can be wasted or improved, as the possessor wills. You do not get it by breathing or sighing. Like other good things, it is to be won by trial and conflict. You must grow it in the open air. It is not a hothouse plant. Some people will help you; others will not, and many will oppose you. A man that makes character makes foes, is a common saying. This, however, is an incident of high living; our real work is the culture of the soul—learning to discriminate between many contending motives and diverging ways. As an artist studies technique, you must learn correctness in the expression of moral goodness and cultivate a strong will to pursue it. To do this requires an abiding faith in the moral government of the world—a belief that nothing comes by chance—that we build the strongest and the most beautiful structures when we conform the nearest to the divine laws; that these laws are possible for us to ascertain, and in their ascertainment we acquire that knowledge and, through it, the power, which distinguishes the men and women of culture and efficiency from the weaklings of earth. Then lay at the beginning of the moral structure in your life, for a corner-stone, an abiding faith in the eternal power that works for righteousness, that we call God.

Humanity is not a mere incident in an endless and aimless series of changes. The universe is not the work of chance, neither is it the outcome of blind necessity. There is a purpose for the world; a design, a pattern of God toward which all things are tending therefore, it is our highest duty to learn the lesson, however well or ill we may be able to define it.



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Masonic Club

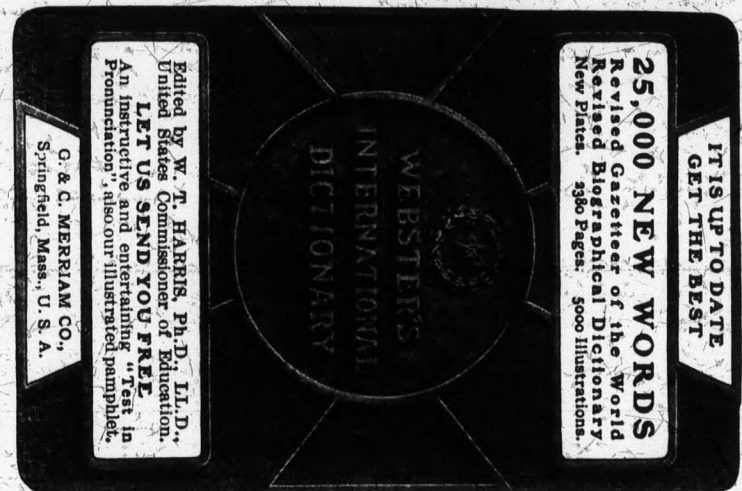
The Masonic Club of the Law class of 1907 held an enthusiastic meeting in the law building on last Saturday evening, and completed its organization.

The first business to come before the club was the adoption of a constitution. After much discussion a very satisfactory constitution was adopted, which provided that those participating in the meeting either by presence or proxy, should be considered charter members. In order to be fair to those who were unable to be present, or were unaware of the meeting, it was decided that all those attending the next meeting of the club and signing the constitution, might also be considered charter members.

It was further provided, by the constitution, that the club might at their discretion, take in new members as they became eligible.

The officers elected for the ensuing year, were: President, Wm. Hogg, of Colo.; Vice-President, Chas. Miller, of Wisconsin; Secretary-Treasurer, John A. Smith, of Penna.; Messrs. Van Smith, Louis and Tyler were elected to the council.

The next meeting of the club will be Saturday, November 4th, of which all members shall have due and timely notice.



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